PRICE ONE CENT.

Evidence Before the Alger Re-

lief Board.

NO COMPLAINTS TO MAKE

Dr. Forwood, Surgeon at Camp Wi-

koff, Also Testifies.

TAKES THE STAND

SURGEON PYLES

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ISLANDS OURS BY RIGHT OF CONQUEST

Spain Plainly Informed America's Intentions.

DISCUSSIONS AT AN END

Mr. McKinley's Definition of the Dispu'ed Clause.

Sagasta's Representatives Expected to Now Devote Their Energies to Obtaining a Money Indemnity.

"The consideration of Spanish sove eignty in the Philippines has been elimi-Paris, so far as this country is concerned," said a high official today, "President McKinley, Secretary Hay and Attorney General Griggs defined the disput ed clause in the protocol at their conference yesterday. That definition was couched in the plainest and most unmistakable English, and will permit of no further contentions or quibblings.

it is that Snanish sovereignty in the Philippines has ceased and the islands are in their entirety as a portion of the war

Spain may make another show of reelstance at the meeting of the Peace Commers on Saturday, but I believe af ter that bluff for theatrical effect, with FOUND DEAD WITH att Europe as an audience, the Spatist Commissioners, under directions from Sa gasta, will subside so far us Philippin sovereignty is concerned and devote her energies to securing from the United

It is only reasonable to believe that the Spanish government will acquiesce in the final American ultimatum, which, as permit of no further haggling. Sagasta's only other alternative, therefore, would be to withings his Commissioners from the Paris conference, which will result in the resumption of bostilities. Then, not only would the Philippines be lost to Spain forever, beyond all hope, but the form the subjects for future peace nego-

"I believe," concluded the efficial, "that when the Peace Commission meets of Saturday, Spain will steld under protest to the inevitable. This country has defired the Philippines' clause of the protorol and it has pursed into diplomatic ther perculations on that point, nor can there he arry submission of the coessito arbitration as Spain has proposed."

Aguinaldo at Work to Berlin.

Department today that when Angoneille (Agninaldo's traveling man) disappeared to Herlin and opened negotiations with the German government for the sale to that country of certain islands in the Priffipplies group now held, he claimed.

Aguinaldo, in the hands of a clever Gerto the German Joreign office that the Fittidaes had never recognized the soverclienty of the Americans and never would, and so far as Spanish sovereignty was concerned, it does not exist, as the Piltions army, being an important part of the army of conquest, had extensive rights in the archipelage both by conquest and scores of offices of a miner character, and

These representations are said to have made an impression upon the German BOARD OF SURVEY TO

One result of the work of Angoncillo at Berlin is believed to be a news cablegram. asserting that Germany intends to call mon the United States to keep hands off the Philippines as that country has

It may be," stated an official, "that also through his representative. Angonclits, while the peace negotiations were in progress at Paris, and will hold, therethe archipelago cannot be settled without the concurrence of Aguinaldo's govern-Spain and still continues the fighting.

The alarming reports of the capture heved to be part of the German-Filipino | ber of the board is to not as recorder. program, which if current reports are rue, may add serious complications to

GERMANY'S CLAIMS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Alleged Secret Information That the

Is Preparing a Demand 1 pon America.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. II.-The Enquir er - Washington correspondent says the Government has secret information that Germany is preparing to demand that America relinquish the Philippines on the ground that Germany has acquired rights there by purchase from Spain

The correspondent cites as corroborative evidence the present activity in our navy surgents, and the strengthening of the German fleet in Manila Bay,

and ammunition to Aguinalde. He also says the proposition to make Admiral Schley commander of the new European oundron is in this connection and that Schley is to lie in wait for Germany's

ALLEGED INVITATION TO THE POWERS

Rumor That Italy Is Prepared to Act Against America in the Philippines Dispute.

Rome, Nov. 17 .- There is reason to believe that the Italian government has called the attention of the powers to the pre-orignity offered for diplomatic action

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against the pretensions of the United States regarding the Philippines.

INSURRECTION IN THE VISAYAS SPREADING

General Rios, Governor of the Islands, Continues to Send Discournging Reports to Madrid. Madrid, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch from Gen.

Rios, governor of the Visayas Islands, dated at Hollo, says that the situatio here is unchanged. The insurrection is still spreading and

he Spanish troops maintain a defensive

ENGLAND'S HOPES IN AN AMERICAN ALLIANCE

In British Eyes, Says a French Au thority, Our Friendship Justi-fies Everything.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- The Figaro says that he English are hastening to follow the path pointed out by Mr. Chamberlain. "In their eyes," the paper says, "an American alitance is sufficient to justify nated from the peace negotiations at everything. It is to them what the Russian alliance was to us at the beginning of the pourpariors which determined its

Published in Madrid.

Spanish Peace Commissioners to demand the arbitration of the matter of the soy. ereignty of the Philippines is announced

It is said that the visits of the German include Vigo. It is not known whether he will land there or not, but the authorities are taking every precaution to insure his

HIS SKULL CRUSHED

MURDERED BY A CHILD OF 13

States as large a sum of money as possi- Edward Elliott Confesses That He Killed William Murray at To-

ronto, Ontario. may, 70 years old, was found dead on the floor of his house on the outski ts of the

village of Beavertown Tuesday. His head was terribly crushed and a piece of wood and a poker found in the house were covered with blood and gray

hair. Edward Elliott, aged 13, and James Canary Islands and the Carolines would McHattie, aged 16, were arrested charge | ALARM OF THE GOVERNMENT with the crime and also with robbing the

Editor has confessed.

NO IMMEDIATE ACTION IS NOW CONTEMPLATED

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY SOUNDED

Does Not Indicate That He Will Make a Change in the Civil Scrvice for Some Time.

It is known that President McKinley the proposed civil service changes. A caller at the White House today

'sounded" the Executive upon this important subject and there was no indieation given by the President that he ontemplated early action m the matter. Neither will the action, when taken, be

would go slow in removing offices from under the civil service laws; so those who

The changes, as first suggested, would take out of the civil service control

not a few of considerable importance. INSPECT THE OLIVETTE

War Department to Inquire Into the Horror Ship.

The unsanitary condition of the alleged corror ship Olivette is at last to be in opired into by the War Department. It was ordered today by direction of the to consist of Brig. Gen. S. S. Sumner U. S. V. Major Charles A. H. McCapley quartermaster, and Capt. Frederick Fu to meet on board the Olivette, now lying at Philadelphia, Pa., November 17, 1898 or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of inspecting all the dam aged property on that vessel and recom-

WORK OF THE CLOSING DAY'S SESSION

mending its disposition. The junior mem-

Papers Rend Before the American

Morning. The last day's session of the American degists' Union began this morning at Il o'clock in the lecture hall of the Na-

The morning session was taken up by the presentation of two papers, "The

Generic Names Pediocactes and Poocactes," by Theodore Gill, and "Crow Roosts in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersev." by Witmer Stone. Mr. Stone said that In the whiter time

the territory mentioned where large flocks of crows, numbering hundreds of thousands, would select secluded portions among the cedar and hemlock trees fo their winter quarters.

They can be seen flying toward these roosts at night and in the morning they irrelevant matter and matters not perti-will sail forth to their feeding grounds nent to the questions at issue. along the river banks and swampy lands. A map was presented locating the several roosts mentioned and indicating the sections of the country from whence the crows came to their winter quarters.

The session concluded this afternoon be the presentation of several other papers, cluding "The Nocturnal Flight of Mi-

tains," "The Blue Honey Creepers of Tropical America" and "The Water Ougel on Mt. Shusta. At the opening of the afternoon sessio Nelson R. Wood and Lewis A. Fuerte: gave wonderful imitations of the songs

uit Warbier in the Sierra Nevada Moun-

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KAISER ABANDONS HIS TRIP TO SPAIN

Sudden and Mysterious Move of the German Emperor.

SURPRISE TO DIPLOMATS

Health of the Empress Given as an Excuse.

Sudden Termination of the Tour Is However, Believed to Be Due to Other Reasons.

Rerlin, Nov. 17.-It is announced here that the Kaiser sailed from Maita today for Pola, on the Adriatic Sea, from which thus abandoning his visits to Spanish and English ports.

This sudden termination of the Emperor's tour has caused surprise and speculation.

The reason given is that Wilhelm decided on this course because he feared the was very high and the stiff breeze which cool temperature now prevailing in the had been blowing during the night desure by right of conquest and will be held. Emperor to European ports will probably. Mediterranean, might affect the health of the Empress.

This is looked upon as a diplomatic fic-

Malta, Nev. 17.-The Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the German Emperor on board, sailed out of this harbor today, escorted by the German cruiser Hela. Heris supposed that her next call will be at one Italian port

maintained the strictest incognite. He did not land, but took occasion to inspect several British warships lying here. The prearranged signal for us to come within Empress landed privately vesterday and visited the governor's palace.

CARLIST RISINGS IN NORTHERN SPAIN

Great Excitement Because of a Revolt of the Opponents of the Present Dynasty.

Madrid, Nov. 16, via Biarritz, Nov. 17,-The government is greatly alarmed over North of Spain and has adopted strong measures to prevent it.

The Carlists, however, are greatly enover the actual situation which is ripe for

will take no immediate action regarding. The military authorities in various parts of the kingdom have been instructed how RAIN INTERFERES movements of all prominent partisans of Don Carlos are being carefully watched.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS TO

A Report That Soldiers and Supplies Will Meet Him Upon His Return to Fashoda.

Post learns from a Belgian source that light. Owing to the marky atmosphere Almodovar De Rio, minister of foreign af-Major Marchand upon his return to Fashods will probably find at that place several French officers, including Col. Foucque, with re-enforcements and sup-

A column of French soldiers under command of Lieut, Roulet, also may have

BRIGHTWOOD ROAD

FILES AN EXCEPTION RECIPROCAL TRACKAGE CASE

pany Did Not File Answer, as Required by the Court.

The Brightwood Railroad Company to day filed exceptions to the answer of the defendant in the case of the company mentioned against the Metropol thn Raif-

road Company asking for rec'pree 4 trackage. The exceptions are that the Metropolitan road did not answer as required by the court to the propositions and queries of the Brightwood company as to t'e proposed schedule for running the cars of the latter over the tracks of the forer, as to the proposed routes to be used by the petitioning company and because the answer as a whole is not in conform-

ial questions and contains matters irrevaient to the issues under consideration. So far as the objection raised by the Metropolitan Company, as to the mechanical difficulties presented, the Brightwood road claims it is not pertinent to the estions involved.

Ity or compliance with the order of the

The Brightwood Company therefore pe titions the court to compel the defendant ompany to file a full and sufficient an ewer, without evasion, and omitting all

Launching the Formidable

London, Nov. 17.-The new battleship Formidable was successfully launched from the Portsmouth dockyard today. in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished people, including Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, and Mr. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty. The vessel was christened by Lady Hicks-Beach.

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ENGINEER KIMBALL

DEFENDS HARRIS

FORCED TO LEAVE THE TERESA

Story of the Storm in Which the Spanish Relie Was Left to Her Fate.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-Granville Kimball, chief engineer of the United States steamer Leonidas, which was convoying the cruiser Maria Teresa when the latter was abandoned during a storm on Novem ber 1, arrived in the city last night. He spoke in the highest terms of the efforts of Lieutenant Commander Harris to save the Maria Teresa, atl also of his efforts in saving the crew when he found it was

necessary to abandon the ship.
"It may be all right to talk," said Kimball, "but when an officer sees the water getting into his ship and putting out the fires, with no means of further protec tion, and the wind and sea increasing in fury, and night coming on, he will do just about what Commander Plarris did. One human life is worth far more than that place he will travel overland to Berlin, old scrap heap, for that is all the Maria Teresa was. It will be only fair for the court of inquiry completes its investiga-

> Mr. Kimball tells a thrilling story of the storm and its consequences. He says: "Toward morning of November 1 the sea veloped into a good-sized gale. The heavy sea caused the Teresa's upper coal from her bunkers into her bliges, pumps. The water came in faster than the pumps could free it, and the crew proceeded to abandon the ship. Harris

to go faster than the tow. "Harris ran the American ensign to the mainmast of the Teresa, which was a gerous for the Leonidas to turn about and get into the trough of the sea, but when we saw through our glasses that men were jumping overboard from the Teresa's stern, we determined to go back, did go back and circled round the Teresa's stern. In the meantime previous to our turning round, the Merritt had NICHOLAS GOURKO cast off the tow line and had dropped to the Teresa's stern to save the crew. We to proceed to the windward of the ships and pour several barrels of all on the wa-After we had circled the Teresa imminence of a Carlist rising in the three times, and had gotten a head of her again, she signaled to the Vulcan: "This eral of Russian Poland, died in prison ouraged as the ministers are anxious had cast off the tine. The Vulcan sent a fit of comifing. He rapidly became

KEEPS THE SOCIAL CROWD AWAY

GREET MARCHAND Events of This Morning Principally Carlo. Those of Exerclaine Stands and Guessing About Winners.

full sway this morning, and, as a result. London, Nov. 17.-Tae Birmingham the attendance at the horse show was society had to content itself with wearing fairs today. its clothes at home. The early morning hours were given up to exercising the horses in the ring, while the true lovers of the animals inspected the day's entries

> An interesting lot of horses were exercised this morning, before the show started, among them being George Pepper's King Crow; Livingston Kean's ponies Pick-Me-Up and Cherub, and Arthur

Peck's Bueford. The most interesting part of the program this morning was preliminary trial over six successive jumps five feet high. The performance of the class was good throughout. Eleven horses were thrown saily in need of a new stove now that eight horses in this class,

STEAMSHIPS CLASH

The British Bont Corso Sunk by Com-

ing in Collision With the German Beer. London, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch to Lloyds

from Hamburg says that the British was not granted. steamer, German Beer, came into collision at Otterndorf, at the mouth of the mer, as to the compensation to be paid it Elbe, with the British steamer Corso, stillness pervaded the Executive Mansion, for the use of its tracks and motive pow- which sank almost immediately. The pilot, four passengers, and nineteen of the crew of the Corso were saved. A telegram from Hull reports that news

the Wilson line steamer Corso, five miles off Cuxhaven after being in collision with lantic liner. The crew of the Corso were saved.

CAPTAIN DREYFUS TO BE

Court of Cassation Expected to Order His Return to Give His Testimony in Person.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- It is believed that the of Dreyfus to France in order to save the time, trouble and expense involved in transmitting questions to him at Devil's Island and receiving his answers.

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ACTIVE REVOLT IN THE VISAYAS

Reports Brought to Manila by

Our Warships.

REBELS GAINING GROUND Aguinaldo Also Meeting With

T. ouble in Northern Luzon.

Revenue Cutter McCulloch Starts Home on Squadron Leave Cheered by Dewey's Entire Fleet.

Manila, Nov. 17.-The United States ruiser Charleston and the gunboat Concord have returned here from Iloilo. They report the situation of the Spanish there as critical. The insurgents are atpublic to suspend judgment until the tacking Molo and Jaro, large villages adjucent to Hollo, where are located the Spanish outworks for the defense of the capital. The insurgents completely surrounded Bollo, stopping all traffic with the interior of the island, of Panay. The negroes have risen and the revolution is gaining strength daily throughout the

There is more trouble for Aguinaldo in the Northern part of the island of Luplates to work loose and the water leaked zon. Two provinces are in reyolt against through. The water washed the fine dust the Tagallo governors and demand out Aguinaldo appoint officials from their and this clogged the strainers of the tribes. Six thousand men armed with in-

surgent rides are supporting the revolt The revenue cutter McCulloch started for home on battle squadron leave yessignaled the Leonidas not to go so far terday. The other ships gave her a great ahead. The sea was by this time so send-off. As the McCulloch steamed high and we were so buffeted around through the squadron flying a homeward that we could keep steerage way only by bound pennant over 200 feet long every the greatest difficulty, and constantly had ship called all hands to cheer. Each ship manned her rigging and the bands played "Auld Lang Syne," "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and other tunes,

> The McCulloch will call at many Chinese and Japanese ports to show her flag. It is expected that she will reach San Francisco in February. Col. John Wefr, who has been here look-

ing over the situation with reference ven at the risk of losing our ship. We ed for home on Saturday. He has obtainthe investment of American capital start-

DIES IN HIS PRISON

could render no further assistance than Incarcerated in Paris Charged With Attempting to Assassinate Rus-

sian Councilor Polovisoff. Paris, Nov. 17.-Nicholas Gourko, a sor of Gen. Gourko, formerly governor genboat load will be the last to leave; as cell in this city yesterday. His brother soon as we leave her you may cast off.' visited him the day before, and soon aft-"Shortly after we saw that the Vulcan er his departure Gourko was seized with three life rafts to the Teresa, and a num- worse and died the next day. It was supber of the crew were saved in this way," | posed that he had committed suicide by taking polson, presumantly brought to him by his brother, but the doctors who made a postmortem exammation, decid-WITH THE HORSES ed that his death was due to natural

Gourke was arrested recently, for attempting to assassinate M. Polovisoff, the Russlan councilor of state at Monte

CONFERENCE WITH THE

KAISER'S MINISTER Madrid, Nov. 17.-The German ambasendor had a long interview with Duke

WANTED A SLIGHT LOAN

FROM THE PRESIDENT Colored Man Fails in His Effort to Borrow Ten Dollars From Mr. McKinley.

One of the most conspicuous visitors a the White House this morning was an old colored man who evinced a wild desire to borrow \$10 from the President. He explained to the attaches of the house that of the horses who will compete tonight produce the money if an interview could be arranged. He said be wanted it for his church near Bowle, Md., which was out by the judges, which leaves twenty- winter was coming on. At a recent meeting of the board of trustees he had been appointed a committee of one to raise IN THE RIVER ELBE cial hole into which it had dropped, and he thought the President of the United States a good man to begin upon. He expressed surprise when told that this was not Mr. McKinley's "touching" day, and

was rather indignant that an audience There was an aspect of duliness at the White House this morning. An unwented for callers were few and far between, condition that was enjoyed by no one :

A committee from South Carolina, sevhas been received there of the sinking of eral members of which have been in the city for some days, saw Mr. McKinley today, discussed the South Carolina race riots and incidents in connection with the banishment of the Tolberts from that State. R. B. Tolbert, jr., was at the White House, but did not see the President. There is practically no change in TAKEN BACK TO FRANCE the situation, the case having been placed in the hands of the Federal authori-

much as the President himself.

ties of South Carolina. Will Give Tolbert Protection. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 17,-In reply to a court of cassation will order the return dispatch from James W. Tolbert, at Washington, asking for protection, Gov. Elberbee today replied that he would give him all the protection in his power, but that he advised him not to return until the excitement subsided.

Collision on the Rails. Bordentown, N J., Nov. 17 .- Freight train, No. 403 on its way from Camden to Jersey City, ran into the rear end of an extra coal train early this morning at

Pennsylvania Railroad. Harry Duese, the engineer, and the fireman, both of Camden, were injured. If your buildings need repairs, save

GERMANY SEEKING PORTUGUESE LAND

TERRITORY IN WEST AFRICA

densures on Foot for the Acquisi tion by the Kniser of the Col-

Berlin, Nov. 17.-A movement is imm nent for the acquisition by Germany of the Portuguese colony of Angola, on the west coast of Africa.

According to the colonial year book Angola is on the brink of economic d saster and should revert to a strong power. The book adds that "the general collaps of the Portuguese empire is only a que

tion of months," England is not expected to interfere in uch an acquisition by Germany. In return it is proposed to cede to England a strip of territory along Lake Tanganyika which lies just east of the Congo state As part compensation for this important concession England will give Germany Walfische Bay, on the south coast of Africa. This juggling of territory would allow England to realize her dream of a British-Africa extending from Cairo to

FRANCE AND ITALY ONCE the War Department to make up for its MORE ON GOOD TERMS The Rabeita Incident Closed After a

Friendly Exchange of Communications. Rome, Nov. 17.-The newspapers d clare

that the Raheita incident has been closed after a friendly exchange of communications between Rome and Paris, The misunderstanding arose from the

fact that the Suitamate of Raheita is omprised partly within the French and partly within the Italian sphere. Advices received here from Assab Bay antined. At no time in the history of the say that the French officer who landed at general hospital of Wikoff was there a Raheita belonged to the cruiser Scorpton.

He was accompanied by two sailors and cant, as a large percentage of the sol the commandant of the garrison, who, with half a company of soldiers, advanced to meet him, that he had believed that he was landing upon French territory. Upon learning his mistake the French officer withdrew, leaving the two Ascaris the "country doctors," who Insisted on and the civil officer behind, and toe having certain patent medicines for their French and Italian officers reported the incident to their respective governments.

THE KIDNAPING OF ALICE BARNES

MR. AND MRS. MAGOWAN INDICTED

Held in One Thousand Dollars Bail at Eric, Pa., for Appearance in Court Next Month.

Erle, Pa., Nov. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Magowan and Mrs. Winn, sister of Mrs. Magowan, were arraigned before Alderman McAndrew today, and each held in \$1,000 ball for their appearance in Boston. One of them was chef for three court December 1. by which time requisition papers compelling them to return They cooked the finest of delicacies for to Cleveland will have been issued. The the sick and wounded, and Col Forwood court room was packed this morning at did not be state to say that the larder of

the hearing Ohio. The Magowan party was inter- that no spirits were to be had by the con-

cepted at Eric. Pa., with the child. Barnes and declared that she was abducted from his custody. No attempt at

Just after the alderman had pronounced Forwood remarked also that there was his decision to hold the three defendants, such a wasteful abundance that carlo for court, a deputy sheriff arrived with a of the melted on the tracks and carbuda summons to appear before Judge Walling of milk soured. this afternoon to answer to a writ of The next witness was Dr. R. A. Pyles,

risdiction of the lower court

Mr. and Mrs. Magowan and Mrs. Winn made that First Sergeant Dobson. were brought before Judge Walling in Company D. died from neglect, the habeas corpus proceedings shortly after charges being filed with the Commission

The guardian demanded the custody of dier, by Pyles testined that there was no the abducted child, but at request of Coundation for the charges. Smaking counsel the case was continued until Fri- generally be declared that the conduct of

day afternoon ball being furnished The child exclaimed in court: "I want to stay with my mother." Magowan claims his wife was appointed. Government had done everything in its guardian in New Jersey and that the power for its soldiers. child was given the privilege to visit her Maj. Gen. Young was examined by the

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 17.-Frank D. Ma- this evening and will hold a session at gowan, ex-mayor of Trenton, N. J., his the Fifth Avenue Hotel tomorrow. this city, and Mrs. Constance Win, of Point in the near future and make Frenton, were indicted by the grand jury careful inspection of the surroundings.

is from five to twenty years, BLAZING PRAIRIES

Ranches Swept Away and Stock Burned by the Flames in South Dakota and Sebraska.

Sioux City, S. D., Nov. 17.-Disastrous prairie tires are raging in Todd, Tripp and Gregory Counties, South Dakota. Many ranches have been swept away with fire Hundreds of head of stock have been burned to death, and with buildings, feed, stores, etc., running the loss up into the

thousands of dollars. In Dixon, Rock and Brown Countles. Neb., fires are raging also. Enormous quantities of grain and stock, many houses and barns, with farm machinery and stored crops, have been destroyed. No

loss of life has been reported as yet. MISS ANNA BAYARD DIES IN ALGIERS

Daughter of the Late Thomas F. Bayard, Former American Ambassador to England.

received in this city last night too. Miss Anna Frances Bayard, daughter of the late Hon, Thomas F. Bayard, had died in Algiers, Africa, where she was traveling for her health.

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Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday,

November 19 and 29, good to return until Monday, November 21. All trains except Congressional Limited. money by buying materials at Libbey & 6 or 8 Inch N. C. Flooring, \$1.25 per Co.'s.

Describes the Angelie Work of Miss Helen Gould in Providing for

the Sick Soldiers. Dr. Forwood, chief surgeon at Camp Wie koff. Montauk Point, concluded his testimony, which was begun yesterday, before the Alger Relief Commission today. Instead of there being a scarcity of medical supplies at Camp Wikoff there had been a "wasteful abundance" of every-

thing, it apparently being the intention of

egligence at Santiago. Dr. Forwood made the interesting statement in the course of his examinati that one man "got in his work" at Camp Wikoff by selling the Covernment a filter at a cost of \$7,000. He did not, however, name the man or say how much the filter was actually worth.

He testified that when the hospitals were being constructed at this camp it required strong persuasion to induce carpenters to work as they were afraid of being quartack of beds. From 50 to 50 were vaa civil officer. The French officer said to diers who were returned from Cuba did

> "Wasteful abundance" of medicines and delicacies at Camp Wikoff, Fifty-four putients, got them, even if they had to be ordered by telegraph.

Dr. Porwood added that there was a

Col. Ferwood explained that so free were medicines that no requisitions were In regard to the water supply. Dr. Forwood said it was pure and ample. Tie complaints, he added, were made by men

nterested in distillation plants filters

and mineral waters. He was sorry to say

that just before the comp was broken up one man "got in his work" by selling the Covernment a filter at a cost of \$7.00% Col. Forwood stated that Miss Helen Gould through her personal efforts sent to the camp upwards of twenty of the finest chefs to be-procured in New York and years for the late William H. Vanderbilt. the Wahlrof contained no greater variety Mrs. Marowan vesterday kidnaped her of delication than were served in the hoseight-year-old daughter. Edith Barnes, pitals to the patients at Montank. A from the child's guardian at Cleveland gentleman who read in the newspapers valescents traveled all the way to the William Barnes, grandfather of the camp to bring an exceptionally fine bottle kidnaped girl, identified little Edith of brandy. Col. Forwood thanked him. and then carried him to the wine and rels of fine whisky, several of brandy, and no end of cases of wine and mineral wat-Magowan's atterney on question of ju- ers. The benevolent visitor carried his

habens corpus regarding the custody of major and surgeon of the District of Columbia Regiment. Complaints had been the war was highly creditable to the Me-Kinley Administration, and he had no criticism to make. He was positive the

hottle of brandy away with him. Col.

The Commission will go to New York

The Commission will visit Montauk on a charge of child stealing. The penalty After their return to Washington, Gen. Greely, chief of Signal Corps. will be nent officers in this service will use to IN WESTERN STATES examined. This is one branch that this

stood, be ready to make a final report he-Foreign Tradesmen Barred. Yokohama, Nov. 17 - Advices from Seoul

say that the Korean government has is sned orders prohibiting foreigners from Great Improvements in the Service

Between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York vin Pennsylvania Railroad. Great improvements have been made

during the past few months in the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Washington and Baltimore and New York. Many curves have been straightened, and the line thus materially shortened; 100-pound steel rath have been laid between Washington and Philadel-phia, and the roadbed made equal to any on the Pennsylvania Raliroad system. These improvements, together with the superior terminal facilities at New York, the fast time and the matchless morning and afternoon limiteds, make the Penn-sylvania Railroad the popular line between Washington and Baltimore and Philadelphia and New York; for it is the smoothest, the safest and the most per-fect raliroad connecting the Capital and Metropolis of the Nation. The New Con-Pullman Parlor, Observation, Smoking and exquisitely equipped Dining Cars, all Illuminated by electricity, is by common consent the most magnificent day train in the world, note, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, e-17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, m

Cash finds its greatest purchasing